

## Lancaster Intelligencer.

THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 24, 1880.

FOR PRESIDENT:  
**GEN. WINFIELD S. HANCOCK,**  
 OF PENNSYLVANIA.

The great principles of American liberty are still the lawful inheritance of this people, and ever should be. The right of trial by jury, the habeas corpus, the liberty of the press, the freedom of speech, the natural rights of persons and the rights of property must be preserved.

**WINFIELD S. HANCOCK,**  
 Maj. Gen. Comd'g Dept. La. and Texas.

**Hancock.**  
 The Democratic party has done honor to itself and to the principles it represents by the nominating as its standard bearer in the ensuing presidential contest Major General Winfield Scott Hancock, of Pennsylvania.

The descendant of a distinguished family, he was educated as a soldier, graduated with honor at West Point, he distinguished himself as a brave soldier and efficient officer during the battles of the Mexican war, his services being rewarded with promotion for gallant services in the battles of San Antonio, Churubusco and the other battles in front of the city of the Montezuma. From the commencement to the end of the late civil war he commended himself to the Union sentiment of the North by his valor and skill in a dozen hard fought battles.

McClellan, his commanding officer, named him "the superb," and in one of his dispatches, after a hard fought battle and glorious victory, announced the result by telegraphing that "Hancock fought splendidly." At Antietam he sprang into the trench and took command of the second corps on the death of the gallant Gen. Richardson, and wrestled victory from the jaws of defeat. At Gettysburg when our own Reynolds fell, Gen. Hancock took his place, stayed the retreating Union forces, extended the Union lines, checked the advance of Lee's magnificent army, waged battle for two days against his veteran hosts and finally repulsed them, falling severely wounded at the moment of victory.

For his gallant services he was awarded by Congress a vote of thanks in the name of the people of the United States.

By services like these he won the admiration and applause of the entire North; and when after the war had ended he was placed in command of the military district of Louisiana and Texas, he won equal admiration from the people of the South by the magnanimity with which he treated his late enemies and the firmness with which he upheld the rights of the civil powers.

The following extract from his general order of November 29, 1867, is worthy of being written in letters of gold and impressed on the memory of every American:

"In war it is indispensable to repel force by force and overthrow and destroy opposition to lawful authority. But when insurrectionary force has been overthrown and peace established, and the civil authorities are ready and willing to perform their duties, the military power should cease to lead and the civil administration resume its natural and rightful dominion. Solemnly impressed with these views, the General announces that the great principles of American liberty are still the lawful inheritance of this people, and ever should be. The right of trial by jury, the habeas corpus, the liberty of the press, the freedom of speech, the natural rights of persons and the rights of property must be preserved."

Is it to be wondered that the people of the South, first crushed in war and afterwards plundered and robbed by camp-followers and carpet-baggers, should look to this magnanimous conqueror as their deliverer? And is it to be wondered at, that when opportunity offered, the solid South, led on by the gallant Louisianians and Texans, should shake hands with the solid North and demand him as their leader in rescuing the government from the fraud which has usurped its powers and brought it into reproach both at home and abroad.

The unanimity with which the nomination was made, and the enthusiasm with which it is everywhere received gives assurance that it will be ratified by an overwhelming majority by the people at the polls, "and if he is elected he will take his seat."

**HANCOCK** led the column of the immortal fifty-six who signed the Declaration of Independence, and established the principles of Democracy in the United States. Hancock led the column at Antietam and Gettysburg, and broke the back-bone of rebellion and preserved the integrity of the Union. And now Hancock leads the column that is to regulate and purify the government, and save it from the horde of cormorants who have been feeding upon its life-blood.

Not the least encouraging feature of the course of events that have marked the preliminaries of the Democratic convention which is now the cynosure of public interest, is the manifest purpose of the party to accord the heartiest support to its nominee. The Democrats hereabouts are only waiting for the name of the man in whose behalf they are ready to roll up their sleeves and do yeoman service.

**HANCOCK** drew first blood last night and after the adjournment his boom is reported to have attained growing proportions. The country will hail his nomination as it will that of any other pure, upright, honorable Democrat with the most positive enthusiasm.

The bloody shirt is permanently retired as a factor in this campaign.

THE SOLID SOUTH.

No other name in the country has the power to move the South like that of Hancock. When that section of the country was in the valley of the shadow, his was the majestic form that strode between the bleeding victim and her cruel oppressors, and interposed his strong arm to prevent the total annihilation of civil freedom. A soldier than whom no other bears a nobler record, his clearly defined submission of the military to the civil power render his name a tower of strength among a liberty-loving people.

The nomination of General Winfield Scott Hancock was not the wild, ungoverned impulse of an irresponsible crowd fearful of the name of some obnoxious person would be thrust upon them willingly; it was a spontaneous outburst of feeling in honor of a man whose services to his country have been monumental, and whose election is beyond the pale of doubt.

The roar of approbation that went up from the perspiring crowd in front of the INTELLIGENCER office about noon to-day tells the story. It was in marked contrast with the chill that passed through the Republicans on the reception of the news of Garfield's nomination three weeks ago.

As soon as Hancock's nomination was announced, the INTELLIGENCER flag was run up amid loud cheering, and almost simultaneously the Democratic cannon, "Old Buck" planted on the "hill" in the Eighth ward, thundered forth a salute of one hundred guns.

If you ask what state he hails from. We proudly here avow:  
 "He hails from Pennsylvania—  
 But the Union claims him now."

If you ask what cause he fought for. He has our sole reply:  
 "He battled for the Union.  
 For Law and Liberty."

THERE are no Tilden men, nor Thurman men, nor Field men, nor Payne men anymore. All these sterling Democrats have rolled up their sleeves for HANCOCK, and so will every other lover of his country.

THE spirit of the Democrats of the country is aptly illustrated in the telegram read in the convention yesterday announcing that the bonfire was ready to be lighted in honor of the Cincinnati convention.

Said a dozen Republicans to us this morning: "Hancock is the strongest candidate your party could have nominated, and only one objection can be urged against him—he is a Democrat."

PENNSYLVANIA, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Indiana, will vote for Hancock, our soldier statesman next November.

THE last Democratic president came from Pennsylvania and was nominated at Cincinnati. This is a favorable omen.

DEMOCRATS, turn out this evening and show the Republicans what a mass meeting is.

THE Dark Horse was so dark you couldn't see him this time.

DID you hear "Old Buck" out on the hill to-day?

THE country is saved.

MINOR TOPICS.

HANCOCK was always a terrible fellow for flanking. The strategists in command of the other booms should have remembered this peculiarity.

GEORGE W. SKENNER, the able editor of the *Fulton Democrat*, published at McConnellsburg, Pa., has severed his connection with that paper, having sold it to H. H. Woodall, whose salutatory in the current number has the true Democratic ring, and shows the writer to be possessed of decided ability and an aptness at wielding the editorial pen.

PERSONAL.

The mallet used by the Prince of Wales in laying the corner-stone of the new cathedral at Truro was the one with which Charles II. laid the foundation stone of St. Paul's cathedral. It was presented to the Old Lodge of St. Paul by Sir Christopher Wren, a member of the Old Lodge.

Senator BAYARD is at his home in Wilmington. He looks well, and was in fine spirits and altogether unruffled yesterday. General Hancock watches the Cincinnati battle from New York. Senator Thurman is in Columbus. Mr. Tilden takes his drives in the park as usual since the convention opened.

Mr. R. W. EMERSON is mentioned as one of the most frequent visitors at the Boston Athenaeum. He rarely goes to the city without stopping an hour or two, or perhaps half a day, among the books. Sometimes he will be seen standing at the top of one of the portable steps in the alcove, having been there half an hour it may be, with a book in hand, opening the book as soon as he took it from the shelf, and instantly becoming too much absorbed in its contents to stir from the spot. And sometimes he may be seen seated at a table with his MSS.

Mr. HORATIO SEYMOUR is described as going the other day with his brother John to see one of a line of splendid horses owned for many years in the Seymour family. The ex-governor critically examined the animal and pronounced an eloquent eulogy upon his many merits and fine points. Upon its conclusion, John Seymour, who had been quietly standing by, remarked: "There is one important fact connected with this breed of horses, which you seem to have overlooked, and to which I wish just now to call your attention." "What's that?" asked the governor. "They never refuse to run!" Mr. Seymour enjoyed the joke and seemed to appreciate its application.

## CINCINNATI.

## THE BALLOTING BEGUN.

## HANCOCK LEADING AT THE OUTSET.

His Name Received With Tumultuous Enthusiasm—Dan Dougherty's Masterly Plea in Behalf of the Pennsylvania Soldier—Hayward, Hendricks and Thurman Loudly Cheered.

## THE HANCOCK BOOM GROWING.

His Friends Predicting His Nomination on First Ballot To-Day.

At 1:45 p. m. Mr. Stevenson arrived and was presented to the convention as its president. Judge Hoady, on handing him the gavel as the symbol of authority, said it could fall into no worthier hands.

He was received with applause. He said he accepted the chair with a high appreciation of the honor and responsibility of the trust confided in him. He knew that he was not indebted for the compliment to any personal merit, but as a tribute to the grand old commonwealth and its devotion to sunshine and storm to Democratic principles, in the name of Kentucky, therefore, he presented his thanks. He welcomed the representative men of the Democratic party to Cincinnati. There was joy in their countenances, and he said to the veterans that the flag which they put out should be borne triumphantly to victory. [Applause.] He proceeded at some length to extol the Democratic party, its history and mission, but as his face was turned away from the reporters little of it could be heard.

On motion, a resolution of thanks was tendered the temporary chairman for the able and impartial discharge of his duties, which Judge Hoady briefly acknowledged.

A motion was carried to proceed to the nomination of candidates for president. M. McElrath of California named Judge Stephen J. Field, and Brown of Colorado seconded the nomination.

A call of Delaware was greeted with tumultuous applause. The name of that state, presented the name of Thomas F. Bayard. He said Delaware, though small in numbers, was proud of her history and her position in the sisterhood of states. She was here to-day to do her best in behalf of the common cause. He would lead the best in the struggle for constitutional government and the people's rights they were here to-day to decide. [Voices—"Bayard, Bayard."]

When the speaker mentioned the full name of Thomas Francis Bayard it was hailed with a spontaneous burst of applause. He was, however, but a man of experience and statesmanship. His name and record were known wherever the flag floats, or the English tongue is spoken; with private character as spotless as snow; judgment clear as sunlight; he was known as a statesman, a patriot, a man of honor, and a man of integrity. The people all know him, and need not be told who and what he is. In whom, more than him, will the business interests of the country find more trust? Who better than he will truly represent the Democratic party, who give a higher direction to its aspirations than he whose name is the very synonym of opposition to corruption in every form, who had contributed to the present commanding strength of the Democratic party? Don't tell us that you admire and love him, but that he is too good a man to command the suffrages of the Democratic party.

The call for Indiana was the signal for the most enthusiastic cheering outburst of the delegates' seats, which was rendered wildly as the banner of Thomas A. Hendricks was waved from the rear of the platform.

Mr. Voorhees, of Indiana, desired to present the name of a distinguished citizen of Indiana who was fit to be president. After complimenting the delegates for Field, the convention laughed; Field had such hard luck in the two attempts to second his nomination. Georgia was the first state to give Hancock a lift. Her eight unexpected votes for him raised a cheer, and Hancock's name was the favorite clear through the race, Bayard only dividing with him the applause of the multitude. Connecticut broke out for the unmentioned Payne. Bayard's five delegates showed what New York is going to do for Hancock. The Western inspiration threw five of her votes to Tilden, and still another attempt was made to get up a hurrah for the old man, but it failed, although W. L. Scott mounted a bench himself and shouted until he was hoarse. To the South, so it went on, many delegates throwing their votes away and only the Hancock and Bayard men seeming desperately in earnest. 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